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## Hussein fails to impress parties involved

By ANAN SAFADI  
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

King Hussein's proposal for a federated "United Arab Kingdom" linking Trans-Jordan with the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, appeared last night to have scored a public-relations coup — and little else. Only a few hours after the young monarch made his dramatic announcement yesterday, the people most concerned with the plan seemed little impressed by it.

Hussein proposed the establishment of the "United Arab Kingdom," federating his fiefdom with the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, the latter to be known as the Palestine region. Each region would have its local governor and people's council under federal rule, headed by the King himself and a national assembly. He said East Jerusalem would be the capital of the Palestine region and Amman the capital of the Jordanian region and the federal capital. (See page three).



King Hussein announcing his "federation plan" at the royal palace in Amman yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

## Meir to reject Hussein plan

By BONNIE HOPE  
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Prime Minister Golda Meir is expected to make a statement in the Knesset today totally rejecting King Hussein's plan for a federal "United Arab Kingdom" on both sides of the Jordan.

In a statement to be delivered in the Knesset, Mrs. Meir is likely to condemn the plan as an obstacle to peace, and to reiterate Jerusalem's denial that the plan was the result of negotiations with Israel.

Mrs. Meir's Knesset statement will be preceded by a cabinet meeting, early this morning to run off the top-level consultations which began when reports of King Hussein's plan first reached Jerusalem.

The plan was seen in Jerusalem as more of a gimmick, aimed at bolstering Hussein's position in the Arab world, than a serious move towards a settlement with Israel.

Mrs. Meir's statement today is thought likely to follow the tone set by the official reaction to King Hussein's speech issued yesterday by the Prime Minister's Office. The statement said:

"The plan announced by King Hussein in his speech was not agreed to by Israel and there is no foundation at all to the reports that this plan is the result of talks with Israel."

"The Jordanian King's statement contradicts the cause of peace and places obstacles in the way of peace."

"Israel's position on peace with Jordan is still valid. The Government of Israel is ready to negotiate with Jordan on a peace agreement, without prior conditions and at any time."

Authoritative government sources said last night that Israel learned of the plan only a very short time ago through foreign diplomatic channels, and had nothing to do with its formulation, as claimed by some reports.

Israel's information came only after Hussein informed the Big Powers of his intention to announce the plan, some days ago.

Jerusalem observers assume that Hussein received some U.S. assistance in formulating his plan. They doubt, however, that the plan has the full support of Washington.

The outstanding difference between Hussein's plan and known American policy is his designation of Jerusalem as the capital city of the "Palestinian section of his federation. The U.S. does not advocate the redivision of Jerusalem and it is unlikely that it believes that the same city can be capital of both Israel and "Palestine."

An outstanding feature of the plan, according to observers, was its complete disregard of the existence of Israel and of the fact that it controls the West Bank. Hussein made no reference to peace, borders, U.N. resolutions, or even to "occupied territories."

This omission is taken by observers as emphasizing that the plan is not addressed to Israel, but to the Arab world, particularly the West Bank Palestinians. Hussein's awareness of his loss of control over his former subjects on the West Bank was heightened by the



Defence Minister Moshe Dayan yesterday paid a surprise visit to Al-Aksa mosque where he discussed the renovation works with the Director of the Waqf, Hassan Tahboub. Later, Mr. Dayan visited the excavation sites near the Western Wall. (Yisraeli)

## ISRAELI REACTION TO PLAN MOSTLY NEGATIVE

Israeli political reaction to the Hussein plan was mostly negative. Mr. Eliaz Zadok, chairman of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee, said in an Israel Radio news interview that the proposal to make Jerusalem the capital of the western region of the proposed federation was totally unacceptable. He said also that Israel would insist on borders that gave her security.

Mr. Ezer Weisman, chairman of the Herut Party executive, suggested that King Hussein should begin to "think about making peace with us while he sits securely east of the Jordan and we sit securely west of it." Hussein, Mr. Weisman said, had moved into a vacuum created by the lack of positive Israel policy in the past five years. The West Bank Arabs, he added, can become part of Israel just as the Arabs of Galilee and Wadi Ara.

Mr. Uri Avneri, M.K., said the Hussein plan was an important step toward peace, since it constituted formal recognition of the fact that no solution in the region was possible without the establishment of a Palestinian state. The question was whether or not Hussein was sincere, said Mr. Avneri. (JTM)

## West Bank campaign moves into full swing

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Candidates for municipal elections in the West Bank region of Samaria and Jericho completed filing their lists shortly before the deadline last night, providing 141 candidates in ten towns.

In Nablus and Tulkarem, both of which did not have enough candidates on Tuesday, prominent local personalities registered at the last minute. Their participation is likely to turn the voting in the two cities into lively and even bitter races.

The former Nablus mayor, Hamdi Kan'an, last night registered his candidacy along with eight supporters, making a joint list against 11 competitors. In Tulkarem too, incumbent mayor Elhni Hanoun registered late in the evening along with his entire council in a bid to maintain control of the city's eight-man council. Eighteen candidates will now compete.

The number of candidates in Jenin for the eight-man city council reached 18, including Mayor Husni Sopki. In Kafr Kiyi too, Mayor Has-

## Premier appeals for peace

By YAAQOV FRIEDLER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — "As a citizen of Nazareth and as Prime Minister of Israel, from this city on this day I again call on the Arab rulers to make peace now, before more blood and tears are spilled," Premier Golda Meir said here last night. She was speaking to an audience of Arabs

## French ship attacked near Yemen border

PARIS (Reuter). — Five French sailors were injured when a French warship came under fire in the Red Sea off an island near the border between North and South Yemen, the Defence Ministry said here yesterday.

The incident occurred Tuesday as the 2,850-ton destroyer, Du Petit-Thomas, approached Perim Island on its way to Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, the Ministry said.

The vessel steamed away from the coast and put into Djibouti, capital of the French territory of the Afars and Issas (French Somaliland).

The Du Petit-Thomas, which was sailing with a French naval squadron on a goodwill tour of the Red Sea, had previously called at Aden, capital of South Yemen which owns Perim Island.

The Defence Ministry declined to give any further details other than to say that the vessel was not damaged.

North and South Yemen traded accusations last weekend of massing troops along their ill-defined border. Each side has denied the other's charges but tension has been mounting steadily.

## Plane crash kills 112 in Dubai mountains

DUBAI. — Rescue teams struggled through treacherous desert wastes last night towards the wreckage of a Danish airliner which crashed in the remote Oman mountains with the apparent loss of 112 passengers and crew.

The plane, a super Caravelle of the Danish Sterling Airways charter company, was bringing home 104 Scandinavians and two West German holidaymakers last night when it lost radio contact on the approach to the gulf sheikdom of Dubai.

First reports of the disaster came from nomadic tribesmen in the crucial state of Fujairah at the northern tip of the Arabian peninsula. They saw a ball of fire light up the desert sky.

Sterling Airways said the flight vanished as it was coming in for landing at Dubai after a stop-over at Bombay, India. The spokesman said the pilot received landing instructions from the Dubai Airport eight minutes before the scheduled landing time. Then the radio went silent, he said.

## Italians offer Malta £2.5m.

ROME (Reuter). — The Italian government has offered to give Maltese Premier Dom Mintoff about half the £2.5m. downpayment he has requested as a condition for reaching a new defence agreement with Britain, informed sources said yesterday.

But the sources said that an Italian attempt to raise the other half from the U.S. and West Germany had failed.

**AFTER MIDNIGHT**

An airtel attempt at the home of "El-mas" reporter Reza Ghidai on Mohel La Guedra, Tel Aviv, was foiled last night when his daughter surprised the aviators as she returned home. Police are investigating whether there is any connection with a similar attempt at the home of Bar-Ilan University lecturer Mosheben Yeh Kadari a week ago.

## Schumann to visit China

PARIS (AP). — Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann will pay an official visit to China July 11, it was officially announced yesterday.

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# Hussein's plan for twin kingdom

## Foreign Secretary due Tuesday U.K. strives for balance in M.E.



Sir Alec Douglas-Home

**AMMAN.** — King Hussein yesterday put forward proposals to turn the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan into a federal state, linking both banks of the Jordan River.

The 36-year-old monarch told a meeting of notables at the Royal Palace that the new state should be called the United Arab Kingdom. He said his plan would be referred to the Jordanian national assembly, which would take measures to set up a new constitution.

The new state would comprise two regions — the East Bank with Amman as its capital and the West Bank, under Israeli administration since the 1967 war, with Jerusalem as its capital.

It would also be open to "any Arab liberated Palestinian territory whose population wish to join it."

A Jordanian Government spokesman denied that the plan had been agreed upon with Israel. He said there had been no discussions between the leaders of the two countries.



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between the two banks of the Jordan was formally proclaimed on April 21, 1950, after two historic conferences.

The first was convened in Jericho on December 1, 1949, and the second in Nebulus on December 23, 1949.

King Hussein added that those who held the two conferences — leaders of opinion of the West Bank and prominent personalities and leaders of Palestinian Arabs — had appealed to the late King Abdullah to take immediate steps for the unification of the two banks and their merger into one state under his leadership.

King Hussein said that planning for the new stage had come "as a direct result of a long series of continuous discussions and consultations with the representatives of the people and their leaders and intellectuals on the two banks."

### For a better life

It had been unanimously agreed that the resultant principal formula for that stage had come to help make the new community where the new human being would be the new force heading for progress, unity, freedom and a better life, the King said.

King Hussein paid tribute to the adherence of the people of the two banks to unity.

Referring to attempts to set up a Palestine state and differences on the Arab banks, he said continued division had prolonged the Israel occupation of the West Bank of Jordan and other Arab territory.

Another effect was deeper suffering for the Palestinian, who was driven into greater confusion — a state which had virtually spread among Arabs everywhere.

Although the situation had obstructed planning for the future, it had not deterred or shaken Jordan's faith in the inevitable victory of justice and an end to the nation's ordeal.

Hence the determination to lead the country to a new phase based on liberation, he said. (Reuter)



with only minor adjustments to the pre-1967 borders. Sir Alec would like Israel to be more cooperative with Gunnar Jarring, U.N. Security Council Resolution 242 remains the cornerstone of British policy.

FOR Britain, as for Israel, the important thing about Sir Alec Douglas-Home's official visit to Jerusalem next week is that it is happening. It demonstrates that Britain still has interests in the Middle East and that the Foreign Secretary is keen to preserve some degree of balance between Israel and the Arabs.

Sir Alec said on Tuesday that he was delighted to have the opportunity of visiting Israel. "I am particularly looking forward to my talks with Mr. Eban and to the meetings I shall have with the President, the Prime Minister and other members of the Government of Israel."

### Relations calm

The visit comes at a time when Britain has at last rung down the curtain on 90 years of imperial presence and pretensions in the Middle East. Britain no longer exerts power there, and its present leaders have stopped regretting the change.

The Conservative Government's emphasis now is on domestic affairs — the civil strife in Northern Ireland, the step into Europe and the uncomfortable Rhodesian legacy.

Israel diplomats in London say that relations between the two countries are as calm as they have been at any time since the creation of the State 24 years ago. The tensions over the British refusal to sell Cheiftank tanks to Israel have long since dispersed. The fitful press campaign against the supposed sale of two submarines to Israel is said to have left no trace on relations between the Embassy and the Foreign Office.

In the wider Middle East context, differences between the two countries are real and recognised. Britain continues to advocate a return

### Binding the banks

The King told the gathering of about 500 people that his plan would organize the Jordanian-Palestinian "houses" so as to give the country an international authority.

"This formula will bind the two banks with stronger ties," he said.

"It does not involve anything which would change the nature of unity which has existed throughout the past 20 years."

The two banks were joined together after the creation of the state Israel in 1948 and the first Arab-Israeli war.

King Hussein said that his new formula was designed to help the Jordanian people to recover and regain their legitimate rights.

"That was the pledge we have made — to give the people their right to self-determination," he said.

King Hussein said the new formula had worked out in lengthy consultations with leaders and intellectuals on both banks, who had unanimously agreed that it embodied the features for a modern democratic state.

Central legislative authority would also lie with the King and a council known as the national assembly. National assembly members would be elected by direct secret ballot in equal number for the two regions.

Central judicial authority would be held by a supreme court.

The kingdom would have unified armed forces, whose supreme commander would be the King.

The kingdom would have a single international identity, represented by the central executive authority. This would ensure the kingdom's safety, stability and prosperity, the King said.

The executive authority in each of the two regions would be assumed by a governor-general from the region itself, and a regional cabinet of ministers, also drawn from the region.

Legislative authority in each region would be vested in a people's council, elected by direct secret

ballot. These councils would elect regional governors-general.

Judicial authority within the region would be vested in the region's courts, which would be completely independent.

The King said the new stage on which Jordan intended to embark was based on liberation and responded to the wishes and aspirations of the people for unity.

In addition, it was based on complete insistence on the "legitimate rights of the Palestinian people" and designed to lead them to the position where they could recover and safeguard those rights.

"That was the pledge we had made — to give the people their right to self-determination," the King said.

"It is our reply to all those who have chosen to cast doubt on that pledge and divert it of its content."

Reviewing the history of the Jordanian state, Hussein said the unity

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## Israel refutes Soviet claims in U.N. Irving writing hoax book to pay back McGraw-Hill

**UNITED NATIONS (INA).** — Israel's ambassador Jacob Doron Monday refuted the Soviet Ambassador's claim that there was freedom of religious observance for Jews in the Soviet Union; as for any body else. He also denied the validity of the ambassador's claim that there were 100 synagogues in the Soviet Union, but that Jews were not interested in attending religious services.

Mr. Doron, addressing the United Nations Human Rights Commission, said he agreed with the Soviet representative that the majority of Soviet Jews lived in the big cities.

"This is precisely the point," he said. "In Moscow — with half a million Jews — there is only one synagogue and two wooden shacks used for prayers. In Crakow with 20,000 Jews, there is no synagogue. In Lodz with 40,000 Jews, there is no synagogue."

In fact, hundreds of synagogues have been closed down over the last 10 years on orders of the Soviet authorities, Mr. Doron said, and not because there were no Jews who wanted to pray there. "They were closed down in spite of petitions to keep them open." He added that today, only 57 synagogues remain open in the whole of the Soviet Union.

It is common knowledge, he continued, that in all synagogues in the Soviet Union there prevails an atmosphere of fear and pathetic helplessness, stemming from the fact that congregations have been infiltrated by police-informers and that many of the congregational leaders have been coerced into subservience to the authorities and do as they are bid from above.

"What kind of religious freedom can there be when the printing of the fundamental holy book of Judaism — the Hebrew Bible — which happens, of course, also to be one of humanity's greatest cultural and moral monuments — is prohibited?" he asked.

"What kind of religious freedom can there be for Judaism when there are no schools where Jewish children can learn the language of the Bible?"

"What kind of religious freedom can there be for Judaism when there is no rabbinical seminary to train rabbis for the synagogues that still exist, and where not more than six or seven aged and ailing rabbis are now permitted to function in the whole of the Soviet Union?"

He pointed out that unlike all other religious denominations in the U.S.S.R., the Jewish religious community is not permitted to have a nationwide federation of congregations and is prohibited from maintaining formal official ties with Jewish religious bodies abroad.

**NEW YORK.** — Author Clifford Irving, who faces a possible 13-year jail sentence in June was yesterday reported hard at work on a new book giving the inside story of how he carried out the Howard Hughes autobiography hoax.

He apparently hopes the proceeds will enable him to make restitution to McGraw-Hill, the publishing firm he duped out of more than \$750,000 and that this will be taken into account when he comes up for sentencing in three months' time.

According to sources quoted by the "New York Post," the book deal is being handled by a firm of agents named Creative Management Associates. An executive of the firm referred all inquiries to Irving's lawyer, who declined comment.

The 41-year-old writer and his wife, Edith, Monday pleaded guilty to federal and state charges carrying a maximum possible sentence of 13 years and \$1,000 in fines. Irving's researcher, Richard Suskind, pleaded guilty to state charges which could bring him a total of eight years imprisonment.

But few believe the defendants will be given anything like maximum sentences and many think their severity could depend on how much of McGraw-Hill's money has been returned by then.

Meanwhile, billionaire Hughes has left Nicaragua, where he pursued his secret life for a month, an aide said Tuesday. Official sources in Managua said Mr. Hughes flew to Los Angeles early Tuesday in a private plane.

Richard Hannah, a spokesman for the Hughes Tool Co., said the reclusive industrialist "was believed to be in the U.S.," but added, "I cannot confirm that" when questioned by newsmen.

Mr. Hughes met with Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza and U.S. Ambassador Turner Shelton on Monday night.

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Dr. Leo Rangell

New Yorker and Jewish, is Clinical Professor of Psychology at the University of California, Los Angeles...

Outlet for aggression

He regretted with a sigh that "there is so little we can do." The problem could be tackled indirectly by providing a culture in which many channels of creativity were open to people...

somatic illnesses, exemplified by the businessman with the ulcers, today it is the hippy with his drugs.

Nor was he greatly impressed by our age being considered "the age of violence," noting that homicide and slaughter have always been part of human history...

"What has changed is the fact that today, thanks to psychoanalysis, we understand these problems."

Dr. Rangell believes that the opposition to psychoanalysis "does not constitute an alternate scientific way of thinking."

Agonizing cacophony

In an address to the Jerusalem Institute of Psychoanalysis he presented a paper "On the cacophony of human relations" in which he attempted to present an understanding of why in recent years there has been such an agony of disharmony among men...

He believes that Israel's psychoanalysts face a great and interesting challenge of relating psychoanalysis to the unique cultural requirements of the country...

Dr. Rangell told me that as far as was known there are no psychoanalysts in China and in the U.S.S.R. its practice is not permitted.

YAAQOV FRIEDLER



Hebrew University players tangle with Tel Aviv University in a scrum during a national rugby league game in Jerusalem last week-end.

South Africa's 'Mr. Rugby' says danger is game's chief attraction

DR. DANIE CRAVEN, one of the best-known personalities in the rugby world, has offered to return here this autumn to conduct a pre-season training course...



Dr. Danie Craven

South Africa's "Mr. Rugby" spent three crowded days here at the invitation of the I.R.F.U. en route to Edinburgh for a meeting of the International Rugby Football Board...

While his Board assists the development of rugby wherever it can, it has an added reason for helping in Israel because at the moment the majority of those playing the game are ex-South Africans...

Dr. Craven is professor of physical education at Stellenbosch, the Cape Province's well-known Afrikaans university, which to date has produced 101 rugby Springboks...

Jewish contribution

He has written 20 books about rugby in English or Afrikaans, including the authoritative works on the history of the game and on its development in South Africa.

Instead, he took a doctorate in anthropology before gaining a physical education diploma in Berlin in 1938 where he was able to help several Jews escape from Germany...

Dr. Craven's religious background and his passion for rugby, combined to make the high-spot of his stay here his attendance last week-end at the national rugby league's first fixture in Jerusalem...

Good performances

Danie Craven termed it "an excellent match" and was enthusiastic about the high standard of performance of the participants...

He ascribes rugby's popularity all over the world to "the element of danger, which makes it so attractive to the adventurous spirit in every man."

Police band's programme breaks new ground

The Israel Police Band, Arie Zemanek, conductor; Eliezer Biran, clarinet; Shmuel Kadushin, horn...



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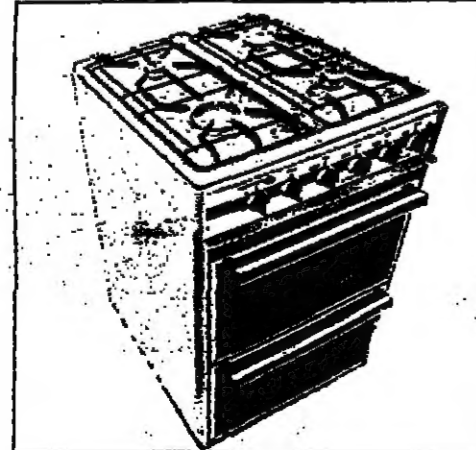
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IL320,000 at stake in Sportoto

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
THE AVIV.—The rash of surprise results in National League matches last Saturday have left the Sportoto football pool with a large kitty this week and a minimum payout of IL320,000 as first prize.

While the National League teams will not be playing this week-end, League 'A' continues as usual. The top two clubs in the Northern division, Petah Tikva Maccabi and Ramat Gan Hapoel, both have quite difficult away fixtures.

Ramat Gan Hapoel, trailing nine points behind Petah Tikva Maccabi but still in second place, visit Netanya Betar. Ramat Gan's 1-0 home defeat last week does not augur well and the club may have given up hope of promotion this season.

Leaders of the Southern division, Sharayim Maccabi, are at home to Ashdod Hapoel. This looks good for another two points for the Rehovot team. Challengers Marmorek Hapoel, the early season peace-setters, are away at Lod and on current form are by no means certain to collect both points.

A slip by Marmorek would give Holon Hapoel excellent chances of moving into second spot. The Holon side is at home to 12th-placed

Soccer Preview

Ramat Hapoel and should be worth two points this week. A much more tricky match to forecast is the clash between Bet Yarm Maccabi, promoted this season from League 'B'...

Elit Hapoel, too, are a much stronger home side than when playing in the North. Beer-Yaacov Hapoel are visitors to the Red Sea resort this Saturday. They held Sharayim Maccabi to a 1-1 draw last week and if maintaining this form could well bring off a surprise result.

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PREMIER REPLIES TO JORDAN KING'S STATEMENT

Hussein plan pretentious, one-sided, says Meir

Following is the text of Premier Golda Meir's statement in the Knesset yesterday...

settlement and agreement have to be reached. The State of Israel, according to this conception, is nothing more than the result of a Zionist plot to dominate Palestine...

Israel or without agreement with her. Any constructive solution can be obtained only through understanding and agreement with Israel...

It is hard to imagine a country for which peace would be more beneficial than Jordan. If Jordan continues to act in accordance with her genuine and independent interests...

Cairo says Hussein evading a real decision

A leading Egyptian analyst said yesterday one of the motives behind King Hussein's proposal for a United Arab Kingdom is to exclude Palestinian resistance...



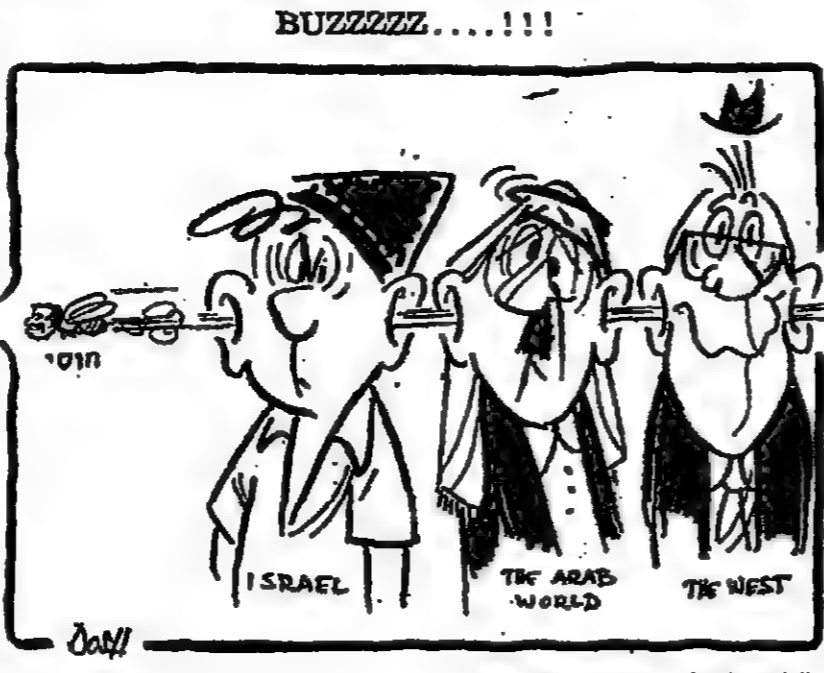
Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek, left, and Mr. Sargent Shriver were photographed viewing an exhibit at the Israel Cultural Centre in New York on Wednesday night...

Iraq sets out rival unit plan

BEIRUT (Reuters). — King Hussein's plan for solving the Palestine problem was derided in a rival Arab union scheme proposed by Iraq on Wednesday night...

Angela Davis accepts jury

SAN JOSE, Calif. (Reuters). — Angela Davis, accused of conspiracy to murder and kidnap, this week surprised a courtroom in the midst of selecting alternate jurors when she rose and said...



India sets 'conditions' for peace talks

By DENZIL FEIRIS NEW DELHI (ANS). — The New Delhi Government has indicated to the Soviet Union a number of issues as the essential points it would like discussed at the India-Pakistan "peace" meeting...

India has told Moscow it will in its turn vacate those enclaves in Pakistan territory it held on the other side of the Munawar Tavi (river) as well as other territory...

Plan is surrender

Meanwhile the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) said the king's announcement related to the "floating part of a plan of surrender to Israel..."

Looks unreal

In London the "Daily Telegraph" commented yesterday that "plans for a federal Jordan without any reference to the little matter of Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip components thereof may look unreal..."

70,000 tourists expected for Pessah, Easter

Jerusalem Post Aviation Reporter LOD AIRPORT. — A record 70,000 tourists are expected to spend Passover and Easter — which overlap this year — in Israel...

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# THE ISRAEL ECONOMY CAN TAKE THEM



David Horowitz, former Governor of the Bank of Israel, discusses the question of whether Israel's economy can absorb the rising tide of immigration. He believes that the rate of growth and the degree of integration of immigrants in the past inspire confidence.

**THE** prospects of large-scale immigration, particularly from Soviet Russia, are regarded with mixed feelings: exhilaration and anxiety, joy and fear. The threat that Israel will be "swamped" by the new immigrants strengthens these feelings and adds emphasis to the great question as to whether the State of Israel and its economic capacity are equal to this tremendous task.

In this context it is not irrelevant to recall that in the first three years after the establishment of the State, the population of the country doubled, that immigration at that time was at a rate of 30 per cent per annum. Now, in the most favourable circumstances, the scope of immigration is expected to reach some 100,000, i.e., three per cent per annum. Moreover, in the nearly 24 years of the existence of the State, an economic base and infrastructure has been established which should greatly facilitate the absorption and integration of the new immigration.

In the early 'thirties, a great British statesman declared, on the strength of the reports of experts, that there was no room in this country "to swing a cat." We have now turned full circle and are back to the old and familiar problem of Israel's "economic absorptive capacity."

**Growth achievement**

Since the days when this debate raged, the population of this country has grown by some 2.5 million people, of whom 1.5 million are immigrants.

During the same period, and under conditions of great difficulty, sustained economic growth has been achieved. This is reflected in the annual average increment of the Gross National Product (G.N.P.) by some 10 per cent in real terms and a rise in exports in little more than two decades from \$46m. to \$1,315m. In 1949, only 14 per cent of our imports was covered by income from exports; in 1971 the proportion was 58 per cent. In 1949, the import of capital, or the excess of imports over exports, represented from 40 to 50 per cent of our total resources; in 1966, the figure was 10.5 per cent, and even under near-war conditions in 1970, when military supplies inflated the im-

port bill, the deficit in the balance of payments did not exceed 20 per cent of the country's total resources.

This progress has not been only quantitative. It has fundamentally changed Israel's economic structure.

The rates of growth quoted here are averages, and a high average can always be attained if the starting-point is low; in the first few years, very rapid growth is possible and then the curve flattens out. This was not so in Israel, where with rare interruptions, the rate of growth was a sustained one. That such rapid overall economic growth took place in a period in which 1.3 million immigrants entered the country could not be a coincidence, and the phenomenon needs some explanation.

The first and most important factor is the shift in importance and weight in economic growth from material to human resources.

In all periods, population density has been determined in part by historical and economic factors; and natural conditions have never completely explained the differences between areas. The essence of present economic progress is a swing in the pendulum of factors conditioning economic absorptive capacity. The almost physiocratic idea of absorptive capacity, linking it tightly to available space and natural resources, does not square with present circumstances. With agriculture no longer the central branch in progressive communities, natural resources have less influence on absorptive capacity. Many new factors, physical and economic, and the possibility of shaping conditions deliberately by economic policy, must be taken into account nowadays.

In Israel today, 10 per cent of the population is engaged in agriculture and its share of the G.N.P. output is about nine per cent. Nevertheless the expansion of agriculture is part of Israel's policy for reasons that go beyond strict economics: dispersal of population, establishment of a broad rural infrastructure, and diversification of the economy.

The shift in emphasis from natural to human resources lends importance to the quality of population.

Movements of population propelled by non-economic factors, not conforming to the ordinary type of migratory movement set off by local conditions, are nothing new. Immigration into Eretz Israel has not been simply an economic readjustment by shift from areas of heavier to areas of lighter pressure on resources; its dynamic has been political and non-economic.

What counts in economic growth is, first of all, skill and know-how, then capital, and, lastly, natural resources. Israel has made up for a scarcity of natural resources by more of the other two factors, capital, and skill and know-how, which were available to it.

But there are imponderable elements which cannot be ignored. The noted Harvard economist, John Kenneth Galbraith, has written: "One country that has shown great advance since the war, including great capacity to make effective use of aid, has been Israel. It is singularly unendowed with natural resources. It has no oil wells, few minerals, insufficient water and not much space. But... a highly educated elite, the sense and the reality of social justice, an effective government and a strong sense of purpose are all present. So there is a rapid progress. The Israelis, were they forced to it, would better do without their aid than without their education, their sense of shared responsibility and their gains, their public administration and their clear view of their destiny."

**Increased output**

THE transformation of agriculture and the process of industrialization are the main constituents of Israel's economic growth. The increased output of local farming furnished the swiftly multiplying population with an ample supply of foodstuffs. By 1950, it was meeting up to 50 per cent of the needs of approximately one million consumers; in 1970, it met over 85 per cent of the needs of three million, with a much higher standard of nutrition.

Better productivity releases farming from too tight a dependence on cultivable area. Between 1950 and 1970, Israel's agricultural production rose by more than 650 per cent and per capita production was trebled. The irrigated area was expanded nearly five-fold. Herds of milch cows were more than trebled, the number of tractors was increased six-fold. New crops and new tillage were introduced; notable advances were made in the yield of livestock.

An export-minded, highly mechanized, computerized agriculture can thus be seen to be capable of impressive expansion, given the requisite capital and skill. Israel's experience is of particular interest, since the successes have been won by a population largely untutored in agriculture, that has had to undergo an occupational reshuffle in an arid country with few natural resources.

Industrial development has, of course, little to do with the area of land available. The motives of industrialization that are frequently met in a developing coun-

**GOING INTO EXPORTS**

## Big prospects for small companies

The Export Performance of Six Manufacturing Industries - A Comparative Study of Denmark, Holland and Israel, by Sorel Hirsch, Praeger, 1971, 137 pp. Reviewed by DAVID KRIVINE

IN order to grow, Israel's export companies should be big, sophisticated, and should make highly modern, *recherche* products. Or so one thought. Professor Hirsch, of Tel Aviv University, has put these conditions to the test, and comes up with different answers.

He has examined the facts, in Israel and two other countries that are similar (in terms of their economic situation) - Denmark and Holland. He observes that the optimal firm is not identical with the largest firm. Small companies exist in the domestic market of highly industrialized countries like the U.S.; so why not in the export market? What is the difference between the two?

It is a good question, because there has grown up the myth of the formidability of exports. Exports differ from the domestic trade only when the local market is protected by such high tariff walls that any rubbish will sell.

**The differences**

How then is selling abroad different from selling at home? The difference, according to Professor Hirsch, is the heap of costs and complications involved in selling abroad: transport expenses, tariffs (which are nothing more than a marketing cost, he points out), the problem of communicating with a distant client who speaks a foreign language, the bother of setting up a selling organization. It is possible to get over these difficulties, especially if a solicitous Government supplies a favourable exchange-rate. Big firms take the plunge more quickly than small firms. But once the plunge is taken, the small firm shows up surprisingly well.

In other words the growth of foreign sales is a function of the passage of time. And so, by the way, is the growth in size of individual companies. They are smaller in Israel than in Denmark or Holland. The only two branches in which Israel compares with them over average plant-size is textiles and electronics. The explanation is that in textiles, Israel is herself a veteran; while electronics is new,

not just in Israel but in the other countries too.

Nor do industries with the highest technology necessarily stride ahead, at least at the company level. This book is a study of six industrial branches. Hirsch divides them into two categories. Group One is textiles and food, whose share in world trade is shrinking, and which are prominent in countries like Greece, Portugal and Ireland. Group Two is chemicals, machinery, electrical appliances and electronics, whose share in world trade is growing, and which are prominent in countries like Switzerland, Sweden and Denmark. Israel, which possesses a high-growth export industry, has been expanding fastest in Group One - textiles and food; which again explodes the myth that only ultra-sophisticated exports count.

It does not mean that science-based industries will not head the growth league in the next decade. What Hirsch's book conveys is that the whole subject should be looked at pragmatically, not mystically. His comparative tables analyzing what factors have pushed exports ahead in the three countries are illuminating to all concerned with planning - and effecting - the expansion of Israel's export trade.

**Financing of Egypt pipeline**

The financing agreement for the Egyptian Sumed pipeline is expected to be signed shortly - almost a year after the date originally planned.

The consortium of European banks, led by two French ones, has agreed to provide the required capital - to the tune of about \$250m - though one legal hurdle has not yet been cleared, namely the collateral to be provided by Egypt in the form of crucial shipment contracts with the oil companies.

Moreover, the original contracts signed with the prospective customers of the planned pipeline will have to be renegotiated owing to the changed outlook of the world oil market and lower tanker charter rates.

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## Passover and Independence Day Campaign - Our Man In Damascus: Elie Cohn:

By ELI BEN-HANAN

**OUR MAN IN DAMASCUS:**

The Story of Elie Cohn, Israel's Greatest Spy  
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Elie Cohn was hanged from a hook in Martyr's Square, Damascus, and his body, draped in a white robe, was left hanging for six hours in public view. The execution was carried live, from beginning to end, by the Syrian television network, and in Israel a pale woman tensely followed every scene, heard every imprecation hurled by the announcer and the frenzied crowd. The woman was Nadia Cohn, the wife of Israel's greatest spy - a man who had penetrated the highest echelons of the Syrian Government so successfully that he was, at the time of his capture, being seriously considered for a Minister's post.

**OUR MAN IN DAMASCUS** is the hard-hitting now-it-can-be-told story of Elie Cohn. Though it reads like a Le Carré or Fleming novel, it is as tragic and true and shocking as the most recent headlines. It describes Elie's selection and training, his first missions and connections in Argentina, and eventually his cunning and resourceful actions in Damascus itself, where he became the intimate of high-ranking army officers and of President El-Hafez himself. There he gained access to some of Syria's most important military secrets, and what he reported by transmitter became invaluable to Israel's security: it helped Israel, on June 5, 1967, to chalk up one of the most brilliant victories in the history of warfare.

Today Elie Cohn is a martyr and a legend. His life and brutal death are a symbol of the courageous men behind the scenes in the tense, often vicious, and infinitely subtle and strained relations between Israel and the Arab world.

ELI BEN-HANAN, an Israeli journalist and novelist, began working as a reporter on a daily newspaper before he finished his studies. His book *The Strike*, a novel about the Six Day War, appeared one month after the June War, and was a resounding success. **OUR MAN IN DAMASCUS**, his second work, was an instant best seller in Israel; it has already been translated into four languages.

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To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Ashdod port is a disgrace...

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Privileges and returning residents

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — My wife and I have been living in the U.S. for the past 14 years...

zons — housing, tax and customs exemptions. I honestly think this Israeli law is absolutely unjust...

Television news times

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Last June I complained about the frequent differences between scheduled TV times...

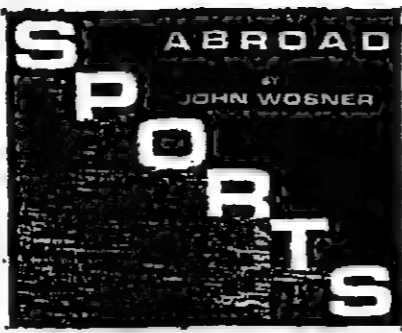
ing Authority, they should rectify it. M.P. VINEGRAD Jerusalem, January 28.



Social Welfare Minister Michael Hazani toured the Hebron area on Wednesday...

Frazier, Ali return?

HEAVYWEIGHT Champion Joe Frazier and Muhammad Ali both say they are agreeable to a mid-September date for their long-awaited rematch.



And Ali's lawyer, Bob Arum, says the former champion this time will demand a \$5m. guarantee.

SOCCER THE 6th round of the F.A. Cup steals the limelight from the league race in England tomorrow...

The Canadian-born Cooke, who co-promoted the first fight in New York and holds the rights to the rematch, wants to stage it in the Los Angeles Forum...

Stoke City — who have already won the League Cup and are out to win the double — are away to Manchester United...

While Cooke said he was aiming at a June date for the rematch, both fighters indicated they would prefer a later date...

Arsenal who won their replay 1-0 against Derby last Monday are away to fellow Londoners Orient...

All has two fights coming up — April 1 in Tokyo with Mac Foster and May 1 in Vancouver, British Columbia, against Canadian Champ George Chuvalo.

In the fourth match Birmingham, from the Second Division, are at home to first Division Huddersfield.

Grazier, who stopped Terry Daniels in four rounds January 15 in his only fight since meeting Ali, said his manager, Yancey Durham, wanted him to have another match before facing Ali again.

Pianos and percussion

MUSIC AT KIN KAREN: Bracha Eden, Alexander Tamir, Duo Pianists, with Gideon Steiner and Alon Bar, percussionists...



THESE two pieces are both major works of the repertoire for two pianos, and are both known also in other versions — the Bartok as a Concerto for Two Pianos and Orchestra, the Brahms as a Quintet for String Quartet and Piano...

attuned. The two percussionists, members of the Israel Philharmonic, added their important though never obtrusive or oppressive contributions in well-controlled dynamics and rhythmic precision...

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work rather than the performers. A concentrated concert, spiritedly presented and perfectly performed. JOHANAN BOEHM.

Haifa centre for disabled veterans

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent HAIFA — The Municipality this week approved plans for the construction of an ILM, rehabilitation, social and sports centre for disabled war veterans...

There are now some 13,000 disabled war veterans in Israel. They include 6,000 veterans of the War of Independence and pre-independence periods...

Tennis players off to South Africa

By JACK LEON Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV — An Israeli women's tennis team left for Johannesburg yesterday to play in the Ninth Annual Women's Federation Tennis Cup...

Longtime local no. 1 Tova Epstein and Mara Cohen-Mintz are expected to play in the two singles against Canada, with Mrs. Epstein and Gillian Kay teaming up for the doubles.

Gvati denial on I.E.C. job

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter Minister of Development Haim Gvati rejected recent allegations that candidates for the post of general manager of the Electric Corporation are refusing the job because of "fear of the works committee."

Mr. Gvati made this statement at a meeting with the representatives of the Labour Party circle of the employees of the Electric Corporation in Jerusalem this week.

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